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LIBRARY HOURS



The library will be closed on Thursday, November 25, in observance of Thanksgiving. The library will be open for the remainder of the Thanksgiving weekend, November 26 to 28, but there will be no reference service.

For details, check the Legal Research Center web site at <http://www.sandiego.edu/lrc/about/hours.php>.

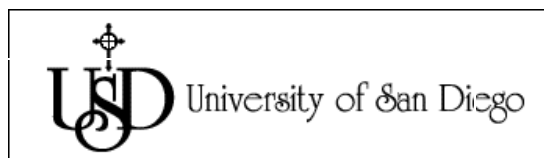
RESEARCHERS OF ECONOMICS TAKE NOTE



FRASER (Federal Reserve Archival System for Economic Research), a project by the Research Division of the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis, provides economic information and data to researchers interested in the U.S. economy. On this web site (<http://fraser.stlouisfed.org/>), you will find links to scanned images of historic economic statistical publications, releases, and documents. Included in the Publications collection are: Economic Indicators; Bank Statistics from 1896 to 1955; the Annual Statistical Digest; Banking and Monetary Statistics from 1914 to 1970; Business Statistics (supplement to the Survey of Current Business); and the Concordance of Statistics published by the Federal Reserve Board. More publications will be added. You can see the contents of a publication by issue, or you can look at a single table across many years.

FRASER can be used in connection with the data contained in FRED (Federal Reserve Economic Data <http://research.stlouisfed.org/fred2/>). FRED is a database of over 3,000 U.S. economic time series. Using FRED, you can download data in Microsoft Excel and text formats and view charts of data series. The combination of these free databases gives researchers a powerful tool for recreating and evaluating previous economic research and policy. *Submitted by Patricia Bermel, Law Reference Librarian.*

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**CELEBRATING
AMERICA'S
NATIVE LAW
AND CULTURE**



November is American Indian and Alaska Native Heritage Month, which is celebrated to recognize the intertribal cultures and to educate the public about the heritage, history, art, and traditions of the American Indian and Alaska Native people. The LRC is packed with resources to assist researchers who are inspired to explore the indigenous heritage of the United States. Foremost among these is the Web site authored by Library Director Nancy Carol Carter, the USD Native American Website at <http://www.sandiego.edu/nativeamerican/>. Focusing on San Diego and USD, the site lists all local tribes and traces the history of indigenous peoples in the region. Prof. Carter has just updated the site; among the new features is a bibliography of readings about Native Americans in San Diego County. The site describes USD courses related to Native American issues and cultural resources on and near campus. It also links to major Web addresses of Native American and worldwide indigenous organizations.

Prof. Carter's recommendations for information about American Indians:

COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO LAND USE & ENVIRONMENT GROUP, UPDATE ON IMPACTS OF TRIBAL ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT PROJECTS IN SAN DIEGO COUNTY/HC107 .C342 S36 2003 (*also available in .pdf format on the Internet at* <http://www.sdcounty.ca.gov/cnty/cntydepts/landuse/tedp.html>).



Extensive overview of gaming and other tribal enterprises in the region, with maps, aerial views, and demographic and economic data.

JEFFREY S. ASHLEY & SECODY J. HUBBARD, NEGOTIATED SOVEREIGNTY: WORKING TO IMPROVE TRIBAL-STATE RELATIONS/E93 .A85 2004. Describes the historical and legal background of intergovernmental relations and explores the successes and failures of six individual cases of state-tribal cooperative efforts.

JUDITH V. ROYSTER & MICHAEL C. BLUMM, NATIVE AMERICAN NATURAL RESOURCES LAW: CASES AND MATERIALS/KF8210 .N37 R69 2002.

RENNARD STRICKLAND, TONTO'S REVENGE: REFLECTIONS ON AMERICAN INDIAN CULTURE AND POLICY/E77.2 .S77 1997. Seven lectures on the clash of Indian culture and tradition with the dominant American civilization and legal system.

The LRC's latest additions to its Native American collection include:

JEROME A. GREENE, WASHITA: THE U.S. ARMY AND THE SOUTHERN CHEYENNES, 1867-1869/E83.866 .G75 2004.

BONITA LAWRENCE, "REAL" INDIANS AND OTHERS: MIXED-BLOOD URBAN NATIVE PEOPLES AND INDIGENOUS NATIONHOOD/E78 .C2 L386 2004.

MARK E. MILLER, FORGOTTEN TRIBES: UNRECOGNIZED INDIANS AND THE FEDERAL ACKNOWLEDGEMENT PROCESS/E93 .M5818 2004.

JOEL PFISTER, INDIVIDUALITY INCORPORATED: INDIANS AND THE MULTICULTURAL MODERN/E98 .C89 P45 2004.

JON REYHNER & JEANNE EDER, AMERICAN INDIAN EDUCATION: A HISTORY/E97 .R49 2004.

NANCY SHOEMAKER, A STRANGE LIKENESS: BECOMING RED AND WHITE IN EIGHTEENTH-CENTURY NORTH AMERICA/E98 .F39 S56 2004.



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